

GENERAL INDEX.

VOL. XXV. NEW SERIES.

Abraham, his deliverance from Ur, or the fire of the Chaldees, a Jewish tale, 271, 2.

*Africa, central and northern, travels in, by Major Denham and Captain Clapperton, 404, et seq.; cause of the powerful influence of the British consul over the Bashaw of Tripoli, 404, 5; the English government determines to make an attempt to enter Bornou, &c. from Tripoli, 405; Major Denham's interesting interviews with a young female, sister of a native merchant, near Mourzouk, 406, 8; the route of the party lay through the desert between Fezzan and Bornou, 408; they pass various Oases, *ib.*; description of them, *ib.*; the great lake Tchad, *ib.*; the party are met by the cavalry of the Sheikh of Bornou, 409; description of the meeting, troops, &c., *ib.*; armour of the Sheikh's negroes, 410; introduction to the Sheikh, 410, 11; surprise of the people on hearing the Major's musical box, and conduct of the Sheikh, 411; history of the Sheikh, and of his rise to power, 411, 12; the visit of audience, 412; Major Denham accompanies the Sheikh on a predatory attack, *ib.*; character and behaviour of the Negro general, Barca Gana, *ib.*; the Major's religion excites the suspicion of the Sheikh's charm-writer or chaplain, 413; interview with the Sultan of Mandora, 414; unsuccessful result of the predatory expedition, 414, 15; Major D. is made prisoner, *ib.*; escapes with great difficulty, 416; death of the Bashaw's general, *ib.*; Major D.'s life preserved by the charm-writer, 417; is kindly treated by a deposed sultan, *ib.*; result of an expedition against the Munga nation, 418; disgrace of Barca Gana, *ib.*; interesting account of his restoration to the Sheikh's favour, 418, 19; death of Dr. Oudney and of Mr. Toule, *ib.*; Captain Clapperton arrives at Kano, in Haussa, 419; its bad situation, *ib.*; arrival at Sackatoo, 420;*

*his first audience with Sultan Bello, *ib.*; he exhibits his astronomical apparatus to the Sultan, *ib.*; is visited by Ateeko, a disgraced brother of the Sultan, *ib.*; and by the public executioner, 422; singular anecdote respecting this personage, *ib.*; Captain C. returns to Tripoli, 423.*

Albigenses, the country of the, the birth-place of the Provençal muses, 314.

Alexander I. of Russia, Lloyd's sketch of his life, &c. 386, et seq.

Animals, Dr. Chalmers on cruelty to, 549, et seq.

Ascetic, an Indian, of the temple of Karli, description of, 59.

Attack, predatory, by the Bornouese and Arabs on the Felatah villages in central Africa, interesting account of it, 414, et seq.

Babington, a tragedy, 564, et seq.

Baillie's, Marianne, Lisbon, in the years 1821, 22, and 23, 91, et seq.; 'Adam alive again' in Portugal, 91; the author's description of the horrors of Lisbon, 92, 3; verses on the charms of her native country, 93, 4.

Barbadoes, outrageous conduct of the gentlemen, &c. of Bridgetown in that island, and demolition of the Methodist chapel, 106, 7.

Barbadoes, the most ancient colony of the British empire, 283.

Barbault's, Mrs. Legacies for young ladies, 70, et seq.; letter from Grimalkin to Selima, 80, et seq.; extract from her letters on female studies, 82; the death-bed, 82, 3; letter of a young king, an allegory of the new year, 83.

Barca Gana, principal Negro general of the Sheikh of Bornou, his remarkable history, 409, et seq.

Barton's, Bernard, devotional verses, &c. 236, et seq.; design of the present work, 237, 8; Jacob's dream, 239; Daniel's vision of the hewn tree, 240; character and execution of the work, 241, 2; the office of poetry is not to teach,

INDEX.

- but to elevate the mind, 242; *a soliloquy, written during the interruption of the composition of the volume*, 242, 3.
- Barton's missionary memorial, &c. 360, *et seq.*; extract, 560, 1.
- Bassett's Molech, a sacred drama, 564, *et seq.*; extract, 567.
- Bernard, account of the life and writings of, 41, *et seq.*
- Bible society, conduct of, 352, *et seq.*; resolution of the parent committee in reference to excluding the apocrypha, 352; the resolution declared to be 'unsatisfactory' by the Edinburgh committee, *ib.*; intolerant spirit displayed in the second statement of the Edinburgh committee, *ib.*; charges of Dr. Thomson against the parent society, 353; opinion of Mr. Haldane, *ib.*; real object of the pamphlets written by these two gentlemen, *ib.*; grounds upon which the Edinburgh committee pronounce the resolution of the parent committee 'unsatisfactory,' 354; list of the members of the special committee, *ib.*; conduct pursued by the committee, 356; Dr. Thomson's opinion of their conduct, with remarks on it, 357, 8; his charges against the committee considered, 358, *et seq.*; the true character, object, and principle of the British and Foreign bible society, 361; declaration of the society, in regard to its views, &c. in its first advertisement, 361; objection of Mr. Haldane, 362; remarks on his objection, *ib. et seq.*; disingenuous statements of Mr. Haldane, 364, *et seq.*; the chosen friends of the bible society, on the continent, stated to be Arians, Socinians, Freethinkers, &c. 366, 7; the subject of co-operating with improper persons in the distribution of the bible considered, 367, *et seq.*; observations on Dr. Thomson's plan of co-operation, 371, 2; the laws of the British and Foreign bible society shewn not to have been framed with the express intention of excluding the apocrypha from every copy distributed by it, 374; disingenuous conduct of Dr. Thomson and Mr. Gorham, 376; the charge of the Edinburgh reformers of the sin of circulating the apocrypha considered, 377, *et seq.*; remarks on the alleged danger of circulating it, 381; concluding remarks, 382; note to Mr. Gorham, repelling his fresh calumnies against the Eclectic reviewer, 383, 4.
- Biography, religious, of the present day, remarks on it, 329.
- Blaquiere's Greek revolution, 193, *et seq.*
 --- narrative of a second visit to Greece, 193, *et seq.*
- Blomfield's, Dr. charge to the clergy of the diocese of Chester, 273, *et seq.*
- Bombay, its situation, climate, &c. 51; superior to Madras, 52.
- Books, the various modes of deriving instruction from them, besides that of reading them, 163.
- Bornou, Sheikh of, military appearance of his troops, 409, 10.
- Bridges's recollections of foreign travel, on life, literature, and self-knowledge, 339, *et seq.*; suspicion respecting the genuineness of the work, 339; the author's account of his early life, 340; evil consequences of a retired and defective education, combined with a native timidity of disposition, *ib.*; and of too strong local attractions, 341; the author visits the continent, 342; a residence on the continent asserted to be preferable to one in England, *ib.*; the author writes poetry, 343; studies heraldry and genealogy, *ib.*; gives an ample detail of his ills, real and imaginary, *ib. et seq.*
- Burder's psalms and hymns for public worship, selected from Dr. Watts, &c. 470, *et seq.*; views of the author on the subject of a new selection of hymns, &c. 471, 2; list of the authors from whose compositions the present selection is made, 472; difficulty of introducing a new selection of hymns, &c. into public use, 472, *et seq.*; general remarks on the subject, *ib.*
- Burman, Mrs. Judson's account of the American baptist mission to, 482, *et seq.*
- Butcher's chronology of the kings of England, 70, *et seq.*
- Butler's geography of the globe, &c. 469, *et seq.*; notice of some errors in the work, 470.
- Canadas, the, Talbot's five years' residence in, 244, *et seq.*; glance at the state of the British colonies in Asia and Africa, 244, 5; considerations respecting Canada and Botany Bay, as entitled to preference in the choice of a place for emigration, 246; terrors of the musquito and the black fly, 247; evil consequence of the exorbitant fees attending the government grant of lands in the Canadas, 248, 9; the system of government defective, 250; conduct of Gourlay, in Canada, 251, 2.

INDEX.

Carrington's Dartmoor; a descriptive poem, 431 *et seq.*; notice of the illustrations, notes, &c. appended to the work, 431; *extracts*, 432 *et seq.*

Caves of Elora, probable origin of, 66.

Chalmers on cruelty to animals, 549, *et seq.*; on the charity of a universe, 558, 9.

—'s few thoughts on the abolition of colonial slavery, 549 *et seq.*; Dr. C. laments that the abolitionists and the planters have hitherto stood at so great a distance from one another, 549; remarks on his observations, *ib.* *et seq.*; he offers something like an apology for the former abettors of the slave-trade, 551; *scheme proposed by Dr. C.*, 552; *extracts from some recent tracts on the evils of the slave-trade*, 553 *et seq.*

Chamberlain, Mr. J. late missionary to India, Yeates's memoirs of, 504 *et seq.*

Chapel, Methodist, in Barbadoes, authentic report of the debate in the house of Commons relative to the demolition of, 97 *et seq.*

Charge, Dr. Blomfield's, to the clergy of the diocese of Chester, 273 *et seq.*; *his lordship avows his determination to enforce the discipline of the church*, 273, 4; *pronounces that the establishment must sink, if the clergy fail in zeal*, &c. 275; *advises them in regard to their mode of delivery*, 276, 7; *asserts that the main end of all government is the support of settled rules*, 277; remarks upon this assertion, 277, 8; *distinguishes between a conformity to the rubrics and an observance of the canons*, 278; observations on the rubrics and the canons, 278, 9; other subjects of the charge, 279; *he cautions against endangering the particular church to which we belong*, 280.

Chinese and Hindoos originally the same people, 67.

Christianity, Gurney's essays on the evidences, doctrines, and practical operation of, 289 *et seq.*

Clapperton's travels and discoveries in North and Central Africa, in the years 1822-23-24, 404 *et seq.*

Colonies, British West India, the slavery of, delineated, 97 *et seq.*

— slave, of Great Britain, 97 *et seq.*

Comforts, cottage, by Esther Hewlett, 188 *et seq.*

Confession, auricular, its demoralizing influence, 185.

Cooper's Crisis, 518 *et seq.*; aim of the

present work, 520; is an improvement on the schemes of some prior writers, *ib.*; his statement that the present crisis is an interval preceding a time of unprecedented trouble considered, 521; Napoleon the 'king who shall do according to his will,' 522 *et seq.*; remarks on the author's hypothesis in reference to the want of chronological order and of the consecutive connexion of events, 524; *predictions of events by Daniel, with Mr. C.'s illustration of their fulfilment*, 524 *et seq.*; objections to his explanation, 526, 7; *his application of the prophecy to the character of the king examined*, 527, 8; attempt to shew that the kings in Daniel's prophecy are individual kings, 528; the author's illustration unsatisfactory, *ib.*; remarks on the second part, concerning the time of trouble, and the probable destiny of England during that time, 529, 30.

Crisis, the, by the Rev. E. Cooper, 518, *et seq.*

Dartmoor, a descriptive poem, by N. T. Carrington, 431, *et seq.*

David's grammatical parallel of the ancient and modern Greek languages, translated by John Mitchell, 90, *et seq.*

Davison's discourses on prophecy, 25 *et seq.*; *view of the prophecies, as taken by the author in the present work*, 25, 6; *his general object*, 26; *the prophetic writings given in a time of great corruption and moral darkness*, 28; *they hold an intermediate place between the Mosaic law and the gospel*, 29, 30; remarks on the Author's exposition of the Mosaic law, 30 *et seq.*; *the subjects of prophecy varied*, 33; on the reconcileableness of the contingency of human actions with the Divine foreknowledge, 34; extract from Lord Bacon on the sources of heresy, 35; the author's remarks on foreknowledge and predestination considered, 35, 6; *his three conditions as criteria of inspiration*, 36; their application to the Scripture prophecies, *ib.*

Denham's and Clapperton's travels and discoveries in Northern and Central Africa, in the years 1822, 23, 24, 404 *et seq.*

Despatch, Lord Bathurst's, to the West India colonies; its reception, &c. at the various islands, 105 *et seq.*

Dewar's elements of moral philosophy

I N D E X.

- and Christian ethics, 508, *et seq.*; real value of Dr. Paley's principles of moral philosophy, 508; object and character of the present work, *ib.*; Paley's definition of moral philosophy, *ib.*; Mr. Groves's definition, 509; plan adopted in the present work, *ib.*; remarks of the author on the power of God, 510; power considered as a passion, 511, *et seq.*; definition of the will, 513; on the grounds of moral obligation, 514; strictures on Dr. Paley's system, *ib.*; the author's views on this subject, 514, 15; Hooker on the perfections of God, 516; Archbishop King on the basis of virtue, *ib.*; three fatal objections to his scheme of morality, *ib.*; the eternal foundations of right and wrong, laid in the Divine character, 517; source of Dr. Paley's erroneous views, *ib.*
- Dick's philosophy of religion, 562, *et seq.*; the design of the work an illustration of the moral laws of the universe, 562; extract, *ib. et seq.*; on comets, as ministers of Divine vengeance, 564.
- Doblado's, Don Leucadio, Letters from Spain, 177, *et seq.*
- Domestic preacher, the, &c. 477, 8.
- Doubleday's Babington, a tragedy, 564 *et seq.*; extract, 566.
- Edgeworth's, Maria, Harry and Lucy concluded, Rosamond, and Frank, 70 *et seq.*; the author's works to be considered as relating chiefly to physical education, rather than to sentimental, 72; Harry's attempt at bridge-building, 73, *et seq.*; he becomes sensible of the real cause of its failure, 76; Harry and Lucy's first view of the sea, 77, *et seq.*
- Edinburgh Bible society, second statement of the committee of, relative to the circulation of the Apocrypha, &c. 352 *et seq.*
- Ellis's narrative of a tour through Hawaii or Owhyhee, 456, *et seq.*; remarkable facts in the history of this island, 456; the island volcanic, *ib.*; the interior of the island an irregular valley, 457; Mouna Roa, its great height, *ib.*; visit of the missionaries to Kirauea, the only active volcano in the island, 458; superstition of the natives, *ib.*; sublime and appalling appearance of the great crater, 459; its length, depth, &c. *ib.*; native legends respecting the volcano, 461, 2; legendary history of Kahavari, 462, 3; disposition of the natives to receive religious information, 463, 4; their system of idolatry one of the most ferocious nature, 464; offered human sacrifices, *ib.*; their wars sanguinary, *ib.*; they practised infanticide, *ib.*; remarkable institution of the Puhonua, *ib.*; description of the Hare o Keave, 465, 6; conflict between the forces of Rihorihō and the abettors of the ancient idolatry; and defeat of the latter, 466, 7.
- Elora, Seely's wonders of, 49 *et seq.*; the author's reasons for publishing the present work, 49; Bombay, its situation, climate, &c. 51; superior to Madras, 52; Mrs. Graham's and Mr. Howison's descriptions of Bombay, *ib.*; the author's account of the dancing girls, 53; counter-statement of Mr. Howison, 53, 4; reply to Mr. Bowen's calumnies against the missionaries in India, 55, 6; remarks on some incorrect statements of the author, respecting the missionaries, &c. 56, *et seq.*; chain of the Ghauts, their breadth, height, &c. 58; the Mahrattas a curse to the land, 59; account of an ascetic of the temple of Karli, *ib.*; the author almost wishes himself a Brahman; his description of the great temple of Elora, 60; the excavation consists of sixteen caves, 61; account of the various caves, *ib. et seq.*; description of the grand central excavation of Kailasa, 62; account of the cave of the 'Ashes of Ravana,' *ib.*; remarks on the early intercourse, commerce, &c. between India and Egypt, &c. 63, *et seq.*; state of India in the time of Alexander, 65; probable origin of the caves of Elora, 66; Chinese and Hindoos originally the same people, 67; the tombs of the Theban kings the model of the caves of Elora, 67; the utter worthlessness of the modern Brahmans, 68.
- Emerson's and Count Pecchio's picture of Greece in 1825, 193 *et seq.*
- Emigrants, Morgan's note book and guide for them, 244, *et seq.*
- England enslaved by her own slave colonies; by James Stephen, Esq. 97 *et seq.*
- Epigram, supposed to have been written by the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, 309.
- Essay, introductory, to Doddridge's rise and progress; by John Forster, 162 *et seq.*
- Evans's explanation of geographical and hydrographical terms, &c. 546; rocks,

INDEX.

- explanation of*, &c. 546, 7; *hurricanes*, 547, 8.
- Fables, select, of Æsop in verse, or old friends in a new dress, 190 *et seq.*
- Finlayson's mission to Siam and Hué, in the years 1821, 1822, 482 *et seq.*
- Forster's introductory essay to Doddridge's rise and progress, &c. 162 *et seq.*; *on the various modes of deriving instruction from books, besides that of reading them*, 163; *on deferring religion to a future period*, 164, 5; *tendency of an attachment to worldly possessions and pursuits, to interfere with the adequate discharge of duty to the Author of the creation*, 165, 6.
- Fouqué's magic ring, 229 *et seq.*
- Peter Schlemihl, 229 *et seq.*
- Fraser's travels and adventures in the Persian provinces, on the south bank of the Caspian sea, 530, 5; *et seq.*
- Friends, old, in a new dress, 190, *et seq.*; *the peacock's complaint*, 190, 1; *the Fox and the Lion*, 191.
- Fry's short history of the church of Christ, &c. 37, *et seq.*; the primary object of ecclesiastical history, 37, 8; the rise and progress of the papal tyranny, an important part of ecclesiastical history, 38, 9; the author's mode of treating the apostolic age, 39; his mis-statement that Timothy was a Gentile, 39, 40; his observations concerning the episcopal office considered, 40, 1; *account of the life &c. of Bernard*, 41 *et seq.*; *conduct of Queen Mary at the commencement of her reign*, 41, 2; remarks on the conduct of Queen Elizabeth, 44, 5; *on the efficiency of the liturgy*, 46, 7; merits of the present work, 48.
- Geography, ancient, Bond's concise view of, 546.
- sketch of, by a lady, 546.
- German popular stories, 229 *et seq.*
- Ghauts, chain of, their breadth, height, &c. 58.
- Gorham, Mr. note in reply to him, 383, 4.
- Globe, Butler's geography of the, 469 *et seq.*
- Gordon's, Dr. sermons, 253 *et seq.*; subjects of these discourses, 253, 4; *tendency of moral evil to perpetuate itself*, 254, 5; *on the reflections of an awakened mind, from the consideration of having contributed to corrupt others*, 256 *et seq.*; *on the practical tendency of the doctrines of grace*, 259 *et seq.*; *remarks on the unhappy effects of a mistaken idea of the way of reconciliation*, 261, 2; *on prayer, as it respects the economy of grace, and its practical influence on the character*, 262 *et seq.*; *on regarding iniquity in the heart*, 265 *et seq.*
- Gorham, Mr. note to, repelling his fresh calumnies in the Christian Guardian, against the Eclectic Reviewer, 383, 4.
- Gourlay, his proceedings in Canada, 251, 2.
- Grammar, Robotham's practical German, 468.
- Great Britain, slave colonies of, &c. 97 *et seq.*
- Greece, Blaquiere's narrative of a second visit to, 193 *et seq.*
- picture of, &c. 193 *et seq.*; opposition of the Emperor Alexander to the Greek patriots, &c. 194; its cause, *ib.*; *fate of the paper drawn up by lord Strangford*, 195; the English and the Russian parties in Greece, 195, 6; remarks on the leading men in Greece, 196; *person and character of prince Maurocordato, as described by Mr. Emerson and count Pecchio*, 197; *Mr. Humphreys's account of his unprincipled conduct*, 198; *intrigue between Maurocordato and a Capt. Fenton to assassinate Ulysses and Trelawney*, 199; violent death of Fenton, and its occasion, *ib.*; remarks on the statements and conduct of Mr. Humphreys, 200; *character of Maurocordato by Mr. Blaquiere and Col. Stanhope*, 201; *and by Mr. Waddington*, 202; *Ipsilanti*, 202 *et seq.*; plan to place a foreigner on the Greek throne, 203, 4; intrigues of the French, 204; jealousy of foreigners in Greece, *ib.*; *formation of a national guard*, &c. 205; *character of the native troops*, 206 *et seq.*; *Colocotroni*, 208 *et seq.*; his son, 210; *Ulysses*, 210 *et seq.*; *Megris*, 211; *characters of some others of the leading men*, *ib. et seq.*; *Admiral Miaulis*, 213; naval captains, *ib.*; want of discipline among the Greek troops, 214; *Mr. Emerson's delineation of the national character of the Greeks*, 215 *et seq.*; *the Albanians*, 216; *natives of the Morea*, *ib.*; *the Mainottes*, 217; *the Hydriots and Speziots*, *ib.*; *the Moraites*, 217, 18; general remarks on the state of parties and the affairs of Greece, 218 *et seq.*
- songs of, translated by C. B. Sheridan, 308 *et seq.*; extracts, *ib. et seq.*

INDEX.

- Greece, Waddington's visit to, in 1823 and 1824, 193, *et seq.*
- Greeks, their national character, 215, *et seq.*
- Gurney's essays on the evidences, doctrines, and practical operations of Christianity, 289, *et seq.*; design of the author in the present volume, &c. 289; subjects of the essays, *ib.*; the religious differences which separate real Christians, originate chiefly in their opinions respecting the external means of salvation, 290; the true antidote to sectarian feeling, 291; remarks on the author's introductory essays, 292; objections to his mode of stating the inquiry, &c. in the fifth essay, 294; his remarks on the nature of inspiration, 295, 6; further observations on the inspiration of the holy scriptures, 296, *et seq.*; the divine origin of the scriptures argued from their practical effect, 299, 300; the scriptures contain the foundation and the boundaries of all the secondary means of religious improvement, 300; on the personality of Christ, &c. 301, 2; existence and personality of Satan, 303, 4; the proper deity of the Son of God, 304, 5; on redemption, 305; some objections to the author's remarks on the sacrifice of Christ, &c. 306; on the unity of the church, 307; infinite difference between those who regard Jesus Christ as God, and those who regard him as a creature, 307.
- Hack's, Maria, English stories, third series, 70, *et seq.*; era of the present volume, 86; detail of the circumstances which, under the sway of the Tudor princes, imperceptibly tended towards effecting a revolution in the government, 86, *et seq.*
- Grecian stories, 70, *et seq.*
- Haldane's review of the conduct of the directors of the British and Foreign bible society, &c. 352, *et seq.*
- Hare o Keave, the sacred depository of the bones of the departed kings of Owhyhee, description of it, 465.
- Hawaii, or Owhyhee, Ellis's narrative of a tour through, 456, *et seq.*
- Hearts of Steel, an Irish historical tale, 542, *et seq.*; account of the people of Ulster, their language, &c. 544.
- Henry, the Rev. Philip, life of, enlarged by J. B. Williams, 326, *et seq.*; Dr. Wordsworth's testimony of the Christian character of Philip Henry, 326; the editor's apology for the increased size of the volume, 327; authorities quoted by him in the notes, *ib.*; strong interest excited by the perusal of the written lives of pious persons, 328; remarks on the religious biography of the present day, 328, 9; sentiments of Bishop Coverdale and Matthew Henry on religious biography, 329; Mr. Porter's strong recommendation of plain and practical preaching, 329, 30; Mr. Henry's method of preparing his sermons, 330; on his mode of preaching, 331; his altered mode in later life, 331, 2; Mr. Baxter on reading sermons from the pulpit, 332; anecdote of Miss Matthews afterwards Mrs. Henry, *ib.*
- Hewlett's, Esther, cottage comforts, 188, *et seq.*; list of the principal subjects, 188; extracts, 188, 9.
- History of the church of Christ, by the Rev. John Fry, 37, *et seq.*
- Huê, capital of Cochinchina, Finlayson's journal of the mission there, and to Siam, 482, *et seq.*
- Hurwitz's Hebrew tales, 267, *et seq.*; rapid advancement of literature among the Israelites of Germany, 267; anxious wish of the author to revive the study of the Talmud, *ib.*; his remarks on the present education of the Jewish youth, and on the Talmud, 268; the value of a good wife, 269; the Lord helpeth man and beast, a tale, 269, 70; deliverance of Abraham from Ur, or the fire of the Chaldees, 371, 2; humility of Gamaliel, &c. 272.
- Indies, West, six months in them, 282, *et seq.*; the author's account of Madeira, 282, 3; the reception of the first Protestant bishop at Barbadoes by the negroes, 283; Barbadoes the most ancient colony of the British empire, *ib.*; nature of its soil, produce, &c. *ib.*; schools opened by the bishop, 284; its churches, public worship, &c. *ib.*; character of the Indians of Trinidad, *ib.*; curious account of the baptism of the negroes by the bishop, 285; the author's remarks on the administration of justice in the West Indies, 286, *et seq.*; some parts of the West India system unjustifiable, 287; advice to the colonists, *ib.*
- Institution, African, nineteenth report of the directors of, 97, *et seq.*
- Israelites, German, rapid advancement of literature among them, 267.
- 'Is this religion,' 440, *et seq.*; remarks on religious instruction as conveyed

INDEX.

- in the form of a narrative, 440, 1 ; the author's statement of the design of the present work, 441 ; observations on it, 442 ; strictures on a former work, entitled, 'The Human Heart,' 443, *et seq.* ; prejudicial influence on the mind, occasioned by an undue indulgence in fictitious sorrows, 445 ; remarks of Bishop Butler on habits of the mind, as produced by the exertions of inward practical principles, 446 ; the writers or readers of pathetic novels do not generally rank the foremost in works of benevolence, 447 ; character of the present volume, 448 ; *extracts*, 449, *et seq.*
- Judson's, Mrs. Ann H. account of the American baptist mission to the Burman empire, 482, *et seq.* ; see Siam.
- Joannis Miltoni, Angli de doctrina Christiana libri duo, &c. 1, 114.
- Kailasa, excavation of, 62 ; see Elora.
- Kano, the great emporium of the kingdom of Haussa, in central Africa, its situation, &c. 419.
- Keyworth's analytical part of Principia Hebraica, 439, *et seq.* ; character of the work, 439 ; *author's remarks on the Masoretic punctuation*, 440.
- Kings of England, Butcher's chronology of, 70, *et seq.*
- Kirauaea, an active volcano in Owhyhee, visit to it by the missionaries, 461, 2 ; tremendous and sublime appearance of its extensive crater, 458, 9 ; legendary history of its eruption, 461, 2.
- Laharpe, tutor to Alexander the First, of Russia, strong attachment of the emperor to him, 387, 8.
- Landscape from nature, Nicholson's practice of drawing and painting, &c. 333, *et seq.*
- Legacies for young ladies, by the late Mrs. Barbauld, 70, *et seq.*
- Letters from Spain, by Don Leucadio Doblado, 177, *et seq.*
- Library, Cottage, and family expositor, by Thomas Williams, 438.
- Lisbon in the years 1821, 22, and 23, 91, *et seq.*
- Literature, its revival in the eleventh century, 311.
 ——— the revival of, in Europe, not to be attributed to the Crusades, 314, 15.
- Lloyd's Alexander the First, emperor of Russia, &c. 385, *et seq.* ; the real character of monarchs generally estimated incorrectly, 386 ; causes of it, *ib.* ; three agencies which tend to keep the Tzar of Russia in continual dread, *ib.* ; a higher order of faculty requisite to govern slaves than to govern a free people, 386 ; character of Alexander, 387 ; *his tender affection for his mother, ib.* ; *his gratitude to his tutors, ib.* ; *his strong attachment to Laharpe*, 387, 8 ; *anecdotes of the emperor's benevolence, &c.* 389, *et seq.* ; observations on his knowledge of the conspiracy against his father, 391 ; and on the late change in his measures, 391, 2 ; beneficial effects of his reign to his country, 392.
- Mary, Queen, her conduct at the commencement of her reign, 41, 2.
- Memorial, missionary, &c. by Bernard Barton, 560, *et seq.*
- Memoirs and poetical remains of the late Miss J. Taylor, by Isaac Taylor, 145, *et seq.*
- Milton's treatise on Christian doctrine, 1, *et seq.* ; *extracts from the preface of the treatise*, 3, 4 ; peculiarity of the author's religious creed, 4, 5 ; the present treatise exhibits no new disclosures, 5 ; *the opinions of the author nearly Arian*, 6 ; illustrative proofs from his Paradise Lost, 7 ; time of his embracing the Arian hypothesis, 7, 8 ; objections to Mr. Sumner's opinion of the grounds of the change in his tenets, 8 ; Milton's mind free from any tendency towards scepticism, *ib.* ; origin of his bias against the authority of the church, 9 ; *his defence of his conduct in writing the treatise, ib.* ; is said to have followed chiefly Amesius and Wollebius in his system, 9, 10 ; *opinion of Dr. Ames and of Milton, of God as an object of faith, contrasted*, 10, 11 ; Dr. Ames's explanation 'of the substance of God as distinct from his essence,' 11, 12 ; improbability that he followed such a master, 12 ; his mind of a poetical, rather than of a philosophical cast, *ib.* ; this cast of mind, and the construction of his grand poem, probably the predisposing causes of his adopting his hypothesis, 12, 13 ; his main argument, that 'generation must be an external efficiency,' 13, 14 ; remarks of Secker, Witsius, Calvin, &c. on the existence of the second person, 14, 15 ; opinion of Milton on this subject, 15, 16 ; *illustrative extracts*, 16 ; his mode of

INDEX.

- treating of the communication of the divine attributes to the Son considered, 17; difficulty of the subject and its true cause, 114, 15; on the degree of knowledge afforded by reason, 116; and by revelation, *ib.*; the object of revelation altogether practical, 116, 17; the whole sum of man's duty, 117; the unity of God revealed for a moral purpose, *ib.*; inquiry how that purpose is best secured, *ib.*; the scriptures hold out no caution against supreme reverence to the personal dignity of our Lord, *ib.*; inconsistency of the Arian scheme, its cause, 119; Milton's piety and love to the Saviour not to be doubted, *ib.*; cardinal position upon which all Milton's reasoning, on this controversy, hinges, 120; opinion of Hooker on the person of the Son, *ib.*; the Nicene creed subscribed by the Arians, 121; opinions of Hilary, Jerome, Athanasius, and remarks of Calvin, *ib.*; further remarks on the unity of God, 122, *et seq.*; the author's opinions respecting the Holy Spirit, 124, *et seq.*; the treatise divided into two books, 125; his explanation of Christian doctrine, 126; definition of creation, *ib.*; his opinions respecting the original matter of the universe, *ib.*; denies that darkness is a mere negation, 127; his remarks on the four kinds of causes, *ib.*; on the death of the body, 128, 9, *et seq.*; observations on this subject, *ib.*; on the sabbath, 132; on marriage, *ib.* *et seq.*; on divorce, 134, *et seq.*; the doctrine of redemption, 136, *et seq.*; concluding remarks, 139, *et seq.*
- Minnesingers, or German Troubadours of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, lays of the, 308, *et seq.*; era of German poetry, 309; is patronized by Frederic Barbarossa, *ib.*; epigram supposed to have been written by him, *ib.*; Frederic the second, a patron of literature, *ib.*; it is encouraged by many of the petty princes of Germany, 310; and in Spain, *ib.*; revival of literature in the eleventh century, 311; William 9th, count of Poitou, the earliest lyric poet of that era, *ib.*; on the origin of the Provençal poetry, *ib.*; the opinion of its derivation from the Moors of Spain considered, 311, *et seq.*; difference between the French Troubadour and the Castilian poetry, 313; Provence probably the nursery of the infant literature, 313, 14; the birth-place of the Provençal muses the country of the Albigenses, 314; the revival of literature in Europe not to be attributed to the Crusades, 314, 15; inquiry into the causes which occasioned Provence to become the nursery of freedom and letters, *ib.* *et seq.*; extracts from the lays of the Minnesingers, 318, *et seq.*
- Mitchell's translation of David's grammatical parallel of the ancient and modern Greek languages, 90, *et seq.*; qualifications of the author and of the translator, 91.
- Molech, a sacred drama, 564, *et seq.*
- Montgomery's Christian Psalmist, 167, *et seq.*; remarks on the Rev. Charles Wesley, as a hymn writer, 168, 9; Moravian hymn, 169, 70; hymn by the compiler of the work, 170, 1; subjects of the collection, 171.
- Montulé's voyage en Angleterre et en Russie, 18, *et seq.*; the author's remarks on the English inns, roads, &c. 21; admits the superiority of London over Paris, 22; his opinion of Regent-street, *ib.*; and of St. Paul's, 23; thinks Bath like Genoa, *ib.*; finds out that the English are a thinking people, *ib.*
- Moore's life of the Rev. J. Wesley, &c. 142, *et seq.*; remarks on Dr. Whitehead's life of J. Wesley, 142, 3; the author's detail of the history of Dr. Whitehead's life, &c. 143, 4; remarks upon his statement, 144; estimate of the present work, *ib.*
- Morgan's emigrant's note book and guide, 244, *et seq.*
- Morning meditations, 88, *et seq.*; extract from the first meditation, 89.
- Mouna Roa, in Owhyhee, its great height, 457.
- Musquito, in Canada, its attacks constant for four months in the year, 247; the black fly, *ib.*
- Nations, northern, popular tales and romances of, 229, *et seq.*
- Nautchanees, or dancing girls of India, 53, 4.
- Naval records, 172, *et seq.*
- Nicholson's practice of drawing and painting landscapes from nature in water colours, 333, *et seq.*; important hints to teachers, *ib.*; remarks on the author's mode of treating on perspective, 335; on light and shade, *ib.*; beauties of the landscapes of Rubens, Poussin, Claude, &c. 336; illustrative references to some large prints, engraved by Baudet, from the elder Poussin, 337, *et seq.*

INDEX.

Nicol's essay on the nature and design of Scripture sacrifices, &c. 392 *et seq.*; the author a minister of the church of Scotland, 392; the design of the present work the subversion of the principles to which he had subscribed, 393; had contemplated quitting the established church, *ib.*; blames Dr. Priestley for speaking doubtfully of the inspiration of the scriptures, *ib.*; and Mr. Taylor for his explanation of the doctrine of original sin, *ib.*; his opinion of the great hinderance to the complete reception of the truth, *ib.*; subjects of the first two sections, 393, 4; inconsistency of the author's remarks concerning the Jews, and the Jewish dispensation, 394; subject of the third section, the court and tabernacle of the Jews, 395; *the court of the tabernacle stated to be intended to represent the church of God, from the call of Abraham till the giving of the law*, 396; objections to the author's explications, 396, 7; his fourth section, on the meaning and import of sacrifices, 397, 8; he claims the merit of novelty, 398; denies the vicarious character of sacrifice, *ib.*; *his account of the design and use of sacrifices*, 399; sacrifices not original appointments in the legation of Moses, *ib.*; the burnt-offering shewn to have a reference to sin, 400; the author states the burnt-offering and the sin-offering to be essentially different, 401; denies the sin-offering to be piacular, *ib.*; *inconsistency of the author's system*, 402; *his remarks on the reality of Christ's sacrifice*, 402, 3; objections to the author's observations, 403, 4.

Noble's plenary inspiration of the scriptures asserted, 222 *et seq.*

Note, in reply to Mr. Gorham, on the Apoerypha question, 383, 4.

Oases between Fezzan and Bornou, 408.

Opinions of an old gentleman, on several moral and religious subjects, 476, 7; *extract, ib.*

Orme's ordinance of the Lord's supper illustrated, 570 *et seq.*; arrangement of the contents, 570; *the ordinance a solemn act of worship to Christ himself*, 571; *and a memorial to God the Father*, *ib.*; remarks on the ordinance as it corresponds to the nature of the pass-over, 572; *extract, ib.*; *it is a social, not a private feast*, 573; remarks on this point, 574.

Page from the book of the world: see, 'Is this religion.'

Persia, provinces of, on the south bank of the Caspian sea, Fraser's travels in, 530 *et seq.*; the present work a supplement to a former one, 530; palace and gardens of Shah Abbas, at Ashruff, their desolate state, 531; Saice, capital of Mazanderan, 532; *specimen of Persian comfort, in a visit at the prince's mansion, ib.*; the author's reception at court, 533; Ferrahbad, its situation, trade, &c. *ib.*; Balfroosh, its flourishing state, 534; the author's arrival at Resht, capital of Gheelan, 534; he incurs the suspicion of the government, 535; *is arrested*, 536; his subsequent ill-treatment, *ib. et seq.*; his liberation and arrival at Tabreez, 540; race of Christians inhabiting the mountainous regions at the source of the Tigris, 542.

Philosophy, moral, and Christian ethics, Dewar's elements of, 508 *et seq.*

Poem, Provençal, the earliest era of it, 315.

Poetry, Castilian, different from the French Troubadour poetry, 313.

—— Provençal, on the origin of, 311.

Popery, the poor man's preservative against, by the Rev. J. B. White, 177 *et seq.*

Preacher, the domestic, &c. 477, 8; character of the work, 478; *extract, ib.*

Principia Hebraica, Keyworth's analytical part of, 439 *et seq.*

Prophecies, the, Davison's discourses on, 25 *et seq.*

Provence, the nursery of letters and freedom, inquiry into the causes of it, 313.

Psalmist, Christian, or hymns selected and original, by J. Montgomery, 167 *et seq.*

Puhonua, a remarkable institution in Owhyhee, 464.

Raffles's, Sir Thos. S, mission to Siam, from the journal of the late Mr. Finlayson, 482 *et seq.*

Recollections of foreign travel, on life, &c. by Sir Egerton Brydges, 339 *et seq.*

Records, naval, part I, 172 *et seq.*; object of the work, 173; *explanation illustrative of the name of the Armada*, 74 guns, 173, 4; *history of the Canada*, 74 guns, 174, 5.

Religion, Dick's philosophy of, 562 *et seq.*

INDEX.

- Report, third, of the committee for the mitigation &c. of slavery, 97 *et seq.*
- Review, quarterly, its illiberal attack on the Baptist missions, 496 *et seq.*
- Revolution, Greek, its origin and progress, by E. Blaquiére, 193 *et seq.*
- Richardson's sonnets and other poems, 280 *et seq.*; *extracts*, 281.
- Ring, magic, by Lamotte Fouqué, 229 *et seq.*
- Robotham's practical German grammar, 468 *et seq.*; inducements to the study of the German language, 468; it is neither harsh nor difficult, *ib.*; German grammar of the late Dr. Nöhdén, *ib.*; character of the present work, 469.
- Sacrifices, scripture, Nicol's essay on the nature and design of, 392 *et seq.*
- Schiller's William Tell, a drama, 564 *et seq.*; *extract*, 568, 9.
- Schlemihl, Peter, by Lamotte Fouqué, 229 *et seq.*
- Scriptures, the plenary inspiration of, asserted, by the Rev. S. Noble, 222 *et seq.*; the author's remarks on the benefits conferred on mankind by revelation, 223; *divinely inspired Scripture declared to contain a spiritual sense distinct from the literal expressions*, 224, 5; remarks on his illustrations of this principle, 226; *his explanation of the difficulty respecting the passage attributed to Jeremiah, but which is found in Zechariah*, 227, 8; *his application of his theory to the case of Jael and Sisera*, 228.
- Seely's wonders of Elora, 49 *et seq.*
- Sermons, by Dr. Gordon, 253 *et seq.*
- expositions, and addresses, at the holy communion, by the late Rev. A. Waugh, 423 *et seq.*
- Sheridan's translation of the songs of Greece, 308 *et seq.*; subjects of the collection, 322 *et seq.*; *extracts*, *ib.* *et seq.*
- Siam, Hué, and the Burman empires, missions to, 481 *et seq.*; Indo-China, its three great subdivisions, 481, 2; territories of the Birman empire, 482; origin of the late war with the Burmese, *ib.*; their restless disposition, 482, 5; cruel nature of their wars, 483; character of their government, and of the people, *ib.*; disunited state of the empire, 484; Lieut. Col. Stewart's objection to the dismemberment of the Burman empire considered, 484, 5; approximation of the British and Burmese empires by the late cession, 486; origin and character of the Siamese, *ib.*; their language, chronology, history, religion, &c. 487; mission of Mr. Crawford to Siam, 488; causes of its failure, *ib.*; Chevalier Chaumont's interview with his Siamese majesty, 489; *detail of Mr. Crawford's introduction*, *ib.* *et seq.*; his mission considered only as a deputation from a provincial government, 491; different reception of a Cochin China embassy, *ib.*; courteous reception of the mission at Saigon, 492; its arrival at Hué, *ib.*; *situation of the city*, 493; *fortifications of the fort*, 493, 4; *its interior*, 494, 5; failure and contemptuous dismissal of the mission, 495, 6; Mrs. Judson's account of the Baptist mission to the Burman empire, 496; strictures on the illiberal attack of the Quarterly Review, on the Baptist missions, 496 *et seq.*; and on a particular expression used by Mrs. Judson, 497 *et seq.*; the charge that the missionaries attempt to connect themselves with the dregs of the people refuted, 499, 500; the brother of the king requests Mrs. Judson to bring all the sacred books to Ava, 500; *extract from a letter of Mrs. Judson, soon after their arrival*, 500; *knowledge in India confined to the sacerdotal class*, 501, 2; Buddhism presents a hopeful field for the labours of the Christian missionary, 502; obstacles to the progress of Christianity in Indo-China, 503; Capt. Wilford on the decline of Christianity in India, *ib.*
- Six months in the West Indies, 282 *et seq.*
- Slavery, West India, pamphlets, &c. on, 97 *et seq.*; remarks on Mr. Stephen's 'Slavery of the British West India colonies delineated,' 97, 8; West India slavery founded on a corporal distinction, originating in the will of the Creator, 98; *colloquial use of the term Negro*, 98, 9; *injustice and cruelty of the slave laws, as a scheme of government*, 99 *et seq.*; *obstacles to manumissions supplied by the colonial legislators*, 101, 2; *Mr. Stephen's remarks on Mr. Canning's practical plan*, 103; *real character of two acts of the Jamaica assembly, relative to impediments to manumission, and a Saturday instead of Sunday market*, 104, 5; exposition of the real spirit of the Jamaica assembly, 105; effects of lord Bathurst's des-

INDEX.

- patch in Antigua, the Bahamas, and Barbadoes, 105, 6; *outrageous proceedings, and demolition of the Methodist chapel at Bridge-town, in Barbadoes*, 106, 7; effects of the despatch in the various other colonies, 107 *et seq.*; extent of colonial influence in the commercial world, and even in the Cabinet, 108, 9; *caution of Mr. Canning against suffering slave-masters to legislate for slaves*, 109, 10; *pledge of Mr. Brougham to bring forward certain objects*, 110; Quarterly Reviewer's remarks on them examined, 110, 11; call upon the electors of the United Kingdom at the ensuing election, 112, 13, 14.
- Slavery, colonial, Dr. Chalmers's few thoughts on the abolition of, 549 *et seq.*
- Sonnets and other poems, by D. L. Richardson, 280 *et seq.*
- Specimens of the German Troubadour poetry, 318 *et seq.*
- Stephen's England enslaved by her own slave colonies, 97 *et seq.*
- slavery of the British West India colonies delineated, &c. 97 *et seq.*
- Stewart's Lieut. Col. considerations on the policy of the government of India, in reference to the Burmese war, 482 *et seq.*
- Stories, English, by Maria Hack, third series, 70 *et seq.*
- German popular, 229 *et seq.*
- Grecian, by Maria Hack, 70 *et seq.*
- Subjects, moral and religious, opinions of an old gentleman on several, 476, 7.
- Sumner's translation of Milton's treatise on Christian doctrine, &c. 1, 114.
- Supper, the Lord's, Orme's ordinance of, 570 *et seq.*
- Talbot's five years' residence in the Canadas, &c. 244 *et seq.*
- Tales, Hebrew, by Hyman Hurwitz, 267 *et seq.*
- popular, and romances of the northern nations, 229 *et seq.*; immoral complexion of the 'tales of the East,' 230; character of the modern school of the German novelists, 231; the 'Magic Ring' of the Baron Fouqué, *ib.*; the Baron a good story teller, 232; a *conjuraton scene*, 232, 3; Peter Schlemihl's sale of his shadow, 234 *et seq.*; *extract, ib. et seq.*; short notice of other tales, 236.
- Taylor's memoirs and poetical remains of the late Jane Taylor, 145, *et seq.*; short account of the early years of Miss Taylor, 146; her diffidence of her mental powers, *ib.*; her religious character slowly developed by reason of her constitutional timidity, 147; *extracts from her letters illustrative of her religious views and feelings at this period*, 147, *et seq.*; her opinion on epistolary composition, 149; *character of her letters, and extracts, ib. et seq.*; *extracts from her poetical compositions*, 153, *et seq.*; remarks on some particular expressions occurring in the memoir, 158, *et seq.*; the author's observations on the nature, &c. of the doubts that occasionally distressed her mind, 161; her total release from unreal fears, 162; state of her mind and feelings immediately prior to her decease, *ib.*
- Tchad, great lake of, in central Africa, 408.
- Tell, William, a drama, by Frederic Schiller, 564, *et seq.*
- Terms, geographical and hydrographical, Evans's explanation of, 546, *et seq.*
- Tombs of the Theban kings the model of the caves of Elora, 67.
- Travels in England and Russia, by E. de Montulé, 18, *et seq.*
- Trinidad, Indians of, their character, 284; *baptism of the negroes by the bishop of Barbadoes, curious account of it*, 285.
- Tripoli, Bashaw of, cause of the great influence gained by the British consul over him, 404, 5.
- Troubadours, German, of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, lays of the, 308, *et seq.*
- Verses, devotional, by Bernard Barton, 236, *et seq.*
- Waddington's visit to Greece in 1823 and 1824, 193, *et seq.*
- Waugh's sermons, &c. 423, *et seq.*; on the appropriate style of pulpit compositions, 424; perverse taste prevalent in the present day among the hearers of the gospel, 425; character of the present sermons, 425, 6; subjects treated, 427; *extracts*, 428, *et seq.*
- Wesley, the Rev. Charles, his excellence as a hymn maker, 168, 9.
- John, Moore's life of, 142, *et seq.*
- White's, the Rev. Joseph Blanco, poor

INDEX.

- man's preservative against popery, 177, *et seq.*; popery indebted to Ireland for its modified character in this country, 177; the real meaning of the term popery, 178; the author's account of his own history and conversion, 178, *et seq.*; he becomes a priest, and chaplain to the king of Spain, 178, 9; mentally renounces popery, 179; quits Spain, 181; embraces protestantism, 182; the spiritual power of the Roman church the essential article of the papist's faith, 183; great reverence shewn to priests in Spain, with its cause, *ib.*; the sacraments a never failing source of profit to the priesthood, 183, 4; demoralizing influence of auricular confession, 185; unlimited obedience to a confessor the most perfect way to salvation, 186.
- Wife, the value of a good one, a Hebrew tale, 269.
- Williams's cottage library and family expositor, 438, *et seq.*; design and plan of the work, 438.
- Williams's enlarged and corrected life of the Rev. Philip Henry, 326, *et seq.*
- Winn's speedy end to slavery in our West India colonies, &c. 97, *et seq.*
- Woodstock, or the Cavalier, 542; Dr. Plot's account of the disturbance experienced by the commissioners of the long parliament, who were sent to destroy Woodstock, 544, 5.
- Works for young people, by Maria Edgeworth, Mrs. Barbauld, and Maria Hack, 70, *et seq.*
- Worship, public, Burder's psalms and hymns for, selected from Dr. Watts, &c. 470, *et seq.*
- Yates's memoirs of Mr. J. Chamberlain, late missionary in India, 504, *et seq.*; the two chief sources from which biography receives its chief interest, 504; different descriptions of memoirs, 505; account of Mr. C.'s home missionary exertions, *ib.*; his deep impression of the value of time, 507.



